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ACCORDING to the analysis just received from the statistical department of the Imperial Maritime Customs, the value of China's import trade (net) for 1906 was iess than in 1905, the respective figures being Tls. 410,270,082 and Tls. 447,100,791. But too much may be made of this decrease, the second in ten years. In 1897 the net value imported was only Tls. 202,828,625 and except for the easily explainable drop in 1900, there has been a persistent increase until last year. The 1906 decrease is under thirty-seven million taels, and it is significant that of this amount, thirty-two-and-ahalf millions were lost to American goodsshowing that the boycott had more effect than was expected it would have. Other countries did not profit by America's loss, thus showing that the fears entertained were quite warranted. They have suffered | pines Assembly autimaly and to no practica in sympathy, though not to the same extent, The imports from Hongkong fell away to the extent of about three million taels, which probably represents the local Americans' loss of turnover during the boycott. The imports from Great Britain were valued at Tls. 78,738,292 last year, as against Tls. 86,472,343 in 1905. Germany gained nearly three millions, and France about half a million, excluding Indo-China," whence imports advanced over a million taels. Imports from Kores showed a de cided falling off, due no doubt to the disturbance of political conditions. Japan's share of the imports was only slightly less than in the previous year, about Tis. the land.

260,000. Canada contributed Tls. 4,460,736 worth against her Tls. 2,887,658 worth in 1905-another boycott result probably; but it does not appear to come under the heading of flour. Canada, it is true, sent more than double the quantity, 9,398 piculs worth Tis. 30,543, against 3,600 piculs worth Tls. 14.760, but the same table shows, curiously enough, a big American gain, 496,145 piculs valued at Tls. 1,704,596, against 119,672 piculs value Tls. 493,282, All British possessions except Canada showed a falling off more o, less considerable, but this may be set against their conspicuous advances in the previous year, when they progressed in advance of all the rest at a pace perhaps too great to "stay," These statistics knock on the head the popular superstition that our Japanese allies have been cuttibg us out, whether by fair means or foul. They too have suffered a hig share of the depression. Among the more important increases not already mentioned are Macao, from Tls. 2,921,923 to Ths. 5,780,198, the Dutch Indies, from Tla 4,490,324 to Tls. 5,487,874, and Sweden. from Tls. 2,058 to Tls. 13,876. Renders interested will find the complete list elsewhere in this issue. We cannot hope to give here anything like an adequate sumbulky production, which will be worth more interested in various goods imported by Chins. It is full of surprises for those who may have been building opinions on casual

The plague total at d.te is 2 b cases; there were two yesterday.

newspaper theories.

It is reported that \$00,000 guilders have disappeared from the Dutch Government treaanny at Cichleb, Acheen.

The new Japanese Company of Volunteers in Shanghai held a reception list week. The company numbers 69 men, several of whomtook part in the late war.

A boilermaker employed at Hunghom D cks was esterday convicted by Mr. Gomportz of the theft of one and a half pounds of brass, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six bours' in the stocks.

Peter Wahlner, a trader from Penang, was found drunk and incepable in Connaught Road on Thursday night, Brought before Mc. Gemperts at the Magistracy yesterday he was

The "At Home" advertised for Saturday the 3rd instant at Mountain Lodge has bee postponed to Wednesday the 7th instant on account of the uncertain state of the west'er.

Life in America is not without attractions. San Francisco, says the S.F. Chronicte, is in the proud position of having a Mayor who has been convicted of felony and an acting Mayor who ought to be; and still her citizens are not happy.

The report of the Directors of the Russo-Chinese Bank said: -The Board of Directors herewith submit to the shareholders the balance sheet and profit and loss account of the Bank for the year 1936. The total profit for the year, deducting all expenses as well as interest due, and after reserving for doubtful debts, amounts to Rbl. 3,585,102. The Board of Directors propose to pay a dividend of 9 066 per cent, and to transfer Rbl. 306,6 5. 5 to the ordinary Reserve Funds; Rbl. 791,43 .35 to pension, amortisation, remuneration and other funds, leaving a surplus of Rbl. 441, t33.30 o which the Board proposes to apply Rhl. 4 0,000. to the extraordinary reserve, and to carry forward the balance, Rbi, 41,433 30, to the year

A native resident of Peshawar gives an inter eating story of how the wellsthere were cleaned out. He says, the doctor on coming to a well asked the people if he might put medicine in it. They at once objected, but after the doctor has reasoned, explained and promised to drink the water himself when the medicine w s put in they not over che rfully consented. The permanganate was then put in and he doctor fulfilled his promise by drinking some of the water. When the well was boing drained worms and insects were found, more permanganate was puin, and the well again drained, after which the people found the water clear and sweet. The news soon spread about and now, it is said, the doctor, sahib, is in great favour, and is often requested to put in the much feared medicine to clear the wells,

Emilio Aguinaldo thinks the coming Philip purpose. He would not vote for any candidate. He would not even take out a codula until after the election on July 3 th. He is not i politics. He is now a farmer and it is his opinion that candidates and the is anders in general are wasting their time in the prepara tions for the legislature, says the Cablenews Aguinaldo lives in Cavite Viejo, though he spends much time in a residence in Malate. Speaking to an official a day or two ago he said that he had no interest in the election. The fact is Aguinaldo thinks no good can come of the island parliament. He sees that the majority of the candidates to be elected are for independence and he knows that independance is impossible. Therefore he believes that the assembly will be a waste of time and energy better devote to the cultivation of

and ordered by Mr. F. A. Haz land at the Magistracy to pay 39 cents to a ricsha coolie. He had been found drunk and incapable the previous day and had refused to pay riosha hire.

The President of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries has appointed a committee to inquire into the nature of distemper in dogs in Great Britain and the methods of its infection, and to report whether any, and, if so, what, preventive or other remedial measures, exclusive of ordinary medical treatment, can be with advantage taken with respect to it. The committee is constituted as follows. The Duke of Beaufort, Lord Middleton, Lord Leconfield. Sir John McFadyean, M.B., B.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., Mr. Edward Barelay, Mr. Stewart Stockman M.R.C.V.S. (chief veterinary officer to the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries), and Mr William Musgrave Wroughton. The chairman will be Lord Middleton, and Mr. James Ralph Jackson, M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary Inspector, Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, will be secretary. The cost of the inquiry will be d frayed by subscription guarantees, and no charge in respect of it will fall upon public

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Monorieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesez Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkeng Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-March...... " Waldmeri," ............ Losey

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The United States Consul at Mag teburg has sent information to Washington concerning a German composition to take the place of cedar in the manufacture of lead pencils. He says that some time ago a small company was form d to perfect and explait an invention which, instead of making use of expensive cedar woods substitutes a substance, the main ingredient of which is printees. Pencils are being manufactured in large quintities preparatory to being placed on the market. These pancils, which, while slightly heavier, are the same in size, form, and appearance as those at present in use, can be produced at a very neminal figure. The cost of manufacture is very low, and seconding to recent statistics the export from Germany to foreign countries equilied 15,166 tons, with the total number, of pencils at 3,133,200,000. The cedur used at present in the manufacture of lead pencils is expensive and the quantity limited.

At the Calcutta Police Court, Mr. T. Tlefermann, of the firm of Messrs. Schröder Schmidt and Fo., obarged a Eurasian named J. Connor, with having trespassed into the firm's office. The evidence showed that the ac used, who was fashionably dressed, boldly walked into the dining room upstairs, took his seat at the table, and impressively ordered the "khitmutgar" to switch on the electric fan. He then sent for the "khansama," and putting on the self-complacent air of a "barra sabib" commanded him to fetch tiffin. The 'khansama," deceived by the accused's bearing and believing that he was a member of the firm, did as he was bid, and the accound did ample justice to the hot tiffin served, which included reveral pegs of whisky and sods. Just after the accused had finished his tiffin. Mr. Tlefermann walked into the room, and sector a stranger at the table, enquired who he was, and what he was doing there. The accused scornfully replied, asking him to mind his own business and not to disturb him. The police having been sent for, accused was straightway handed over to their custody. Find Rs. 5, in default three days' imprisonment.

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ė.	French Indo-China	1,053,572	2,669,17
n,	Siam	247,847	477,58
r-	Singapore, Straits, etc	4,001,088	3,662,42
<b>l</b> -	Dutch Indies	4,490,324	5,487.87
	British India	84,798,437	32,318,73
r.	Turkey, Persia, Egypt,	. ,	V.C. 4
d,	Aden, Algeria, etc	113,707	921,47
at :	Great Britain	80,472,348	78,738,20
	Norway		8,98
Ð	Sweden		18,87
10	Denmark		62,55
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(including Hawaii)...... 76,916,83844,436,209 Mexico and Central America (including Panama) ..... South America..... Australia, Now Zealand, 934,207 South Africa (including Mauritius ..... . 5,057

Gross. Import from Foreign Countries...461,194,532 428,290,287 Re-exported to Foreign Countries...... 14,093,741 18,020,205 Net Import from Foreign Countries direct.447,100,791 410,270,032

## A German bluejacket was yesterday fined 85, TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] KOREAN ARMY DISBANDED

SOLDIERS ATTACK JAPANESE. .

Tokyo, August 2nd. The disbandment of the Korean Army was attended with fighting and dramatic scenes on Thursday. The Guards Battalion were marched to the drill ground, where the disbandment edict was read out. Then the shoulder straps were torn off the men and the officers were deprived of their sabres. One battalion commander committed suicide using his orderly's rifle. The act incensed the two hundred men against the Japanese troops and they challenged the latter. The Japanese used machine guns, killing twenty, while two Japanese officers' were killed. A body of mutinous troops escaped into the country. The Japanese Red Cross Society is attending the wounded on both sides.

## RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Tokyo, August 2nd.

There is a report, believed here to be well founded, that the Russo. Japanese agreement was signed on July 28th. Its terms are not expected to be made public for some time.

### THE NAVY LEAGUE.

London, August 2nd.

A split has occurred in the Navy League. This is due to a difference of opinion on

the naval policy of the Government.] DEATH OF TWO WELL-KNOWN

## AUTHORS.

London, August 2nd.

The deaths- are -announced of the well-known authors Joseph Hatton (Editor of the *People*) and David Christie Murray, a popular writer.

[Joseph Hatton, born in 1841, was the son of the founder of the "Darbyshire Times." He edited several leading journals, acted as correspondent for American and Australian newspapers, and was popularly known in current journalism for his Cigarette Papers published in the "People" and other news-

David Christie Murray, novelist and playwright, was born in West Bromwich in 1847 He was reporter on the "Birmingham Morning News," afterwards served on the "Daily News" and on the "World," and acted as special correspondent for the "Times" in the Russo-Turkish War. He was an extensive traveller and a prolift: writer.]

## - A ROYAL MEETING.

London, August 2nd. His Majesty King . Edward is tomeet the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austro-Hungary on Augst 15.

## EUROPEANS MASSACRED IN MOROCCO.

London, August 2nd.

Eight Europeans have been massacred at Casa Blanca, Morocco, and others have been captured and are now being held as hostages. France has despatched six cruisers to the scene.

Casa Blanca is a seaport town on the west coast of Morocco.

## REUTER'S SERVICE.]

GRANT TO LORD CROMER.

LONDON, July 31st. The House of Commons has voted a grant of £50,000 to Lord Cromer, by 254/107' after a heated debate in which the Nationalists and Labourites attacked Lord Cromer, especially in connection with the Deushawi incident. Sir Edward Grey spiritedly defended Lord Cromer. In the House of Lords the grant was unanimously agreed to, after warm eulogies by Lord Ripon and Lord Lansdowne.

THE JAPANESE IN THE UNITED STATES.

London, July 31st.

The State Department at Washington has opened negotiations with Mexico with a view to stopping the influx of Japanese coolies across the border.

THE SECOND TEST MATCH.

London, July 31st. Rain again interfered and the wicket was reacherous. England scored 162 in the second innings, and the South Africans 75. Blythe took 7 wickets for 40 runs.

RESULT OF THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

London, July 31st. 1.-Royal Dream. 2.—Plumtree.

JAPANESE IN VANCOUVER.

3.—Hongkong.

LONDON, July 31st. Friction has arisen in Vancouver through the landing of a number of Japanese from Honolulu.

> WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

The most important match in the present shield competition was played yesterday afternoon when the V.R.C. "A" team met the Corinthian Yacht Club team. Considerable interest was manifested in the game, which was practically the deciding match in the competition. The teams were :-

V. R. C. " A" team : -- Goal, L. E. Lammert ; backs, A. E. Alves and H. . Lammert; half J. M. Reza Pereira; forwards, A. H Carrol A. V. Barros and P. M. Remedios. Corinthisus: -J. Forbes; backs, C. Humphreys R. C Witchell; half, E. Humphreys; forwards, O. R. Chunyut, C. J. Cooke and J. Miller.

In the first half the Corinthians were the stronger though they did not get many oppor tunities for shooting at goal, owing to the V. R. C. men sticking grimly to their opponents. The game was fast and for a time fouls were fairly frequent, but the referee by penalising the players kept them within bounds and after | their interests. the first couple of minutes the players settled down to clean play. R. C. Witchell tried a long shot which went wide of the goal. Within a fe v seconds E. Humphreys got away from Barros, but not for long, for the V.R.C. crack went in chase & forced Humphreys to try at goal scener than he might otherwise have done, the result being that Lammert saved easily. Pereira raised the hope of the V.R.C. men by getting a little ahead of Miller, but he was prevented from getting one of his favourite throws in and Forbes leared his goal. There was no scoring up till half time.

The second spell saw the V. R. C. players the stronger, for the pace of the first half had weakened some of the Corinthians and they failed to show the same speed which had characterised the first half of the game. A long shot by H. A. Lammert failed to score, being somewhat slow, and once more Pereira got away, but was closely followed by Miller, who prevented him from turning to wards goal. In the corner near the Corinthian's goal Miller got the ball, but lu his excitement he peard over his head and Pereira passed the ball along to II. A. Lammert, who was then right in front of goal. Before E. Humphreys, who was marking Lammert, could get upon him Laumert had scored. The V. R. supporters loudly cheered his success. Scrambling play followed for awhile, and once or twice the Cornthians looked dangerous, but each time they failed to equalise, being recalled more than once for fouling. The V.R.C. backs were feeding Fereira as much as possible and eventually he scored, getting within a few yards of goal. This placed the V. R. C. in front and tea or twelve seconds latter the game ended in favour of the V. R. C. by two goals to nit. OTHER 'MATCHES.

The 8th Coy. R.G.A. played the Middlesex B" team. The game was onesided and ended in a win for the former team by 12 goals to nil. The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club met the Middlesex "A" team. This was also like the former game, one sided, ending in favour of the former by seven goals to one.

## TYPHOON FEARS.

The maritime population was influenced by the typhoon signals which were displayed yesterday. Most of the smaller craft had sought safety in the usual anchorages, and the few, that lingered found they had to pay very high rates for towing. It is reported that one junk had to pay as much as \$70 for a tow from the middle of the harbour to the anchorage.

A REVOLUTION IN PATENT LAW

Mr. G. A. Robertson writes from Bowerscroft Road. Clapton :- I think it should be made public that under the Patents and Designs Bill, introduced into the House of Commons amended by the standing Committee, it is provided that in the event of the goods, the subject of the patent, not being manufactured in this country the compiroller shall have power, if the patent has been in force for not less than four years, to make an order revoking the patent. It seems to me that this is one of the most revolutionary proposa's which has yet come before the British Parliament. Our Patent Office has for many years past granted patents and received fees in respect thereof, and if the Bill becomes law the contracts solemnly entered into with patentees are to be entirely set aside. Surely this must bring disrepute upon the British nation and will cause retaliation in every other country. I trust that when the Bill comes before the House of Lords this view of the case will be carefully considered and that the Bill will be amended so as to apply to future patents and to those already granted.

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar which left here on Saturday the 27th July at 6 p.m. arrived at Yokohama on Friday the 2nd August 7 a.m. The A.L. str. Vorwaerts left Singapore for to visit the Abbey of Monte Cassino. The this port on the 1st August p.m., and is due here on the 8th August a.m.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

MACAO MATTERS.

Macao, lat August 1097. SIR, Your well known paper has recently published various correspondence discussing Macao affairs, but the author, in some cases, has been less authentic in his statements and less just in his comments than he ought to be.

As the correspondence published in your issue of the 30th July referred to us, and as the account therein contained of what passed at the meeting of the Chinese Community is far from being correct, we beglyou the favour to grant us some space in your widely read paper for the insertion of theas lines.

The meeting, which took place on Saturday last, at the Chinese Hospital, had been convened by order of His Excellency the Governor and was attended by about 2000 persons.

The Chinese Community were acquainted of the following :--

(a) That the tax recently levied on Chinese doctors has been cancelled; but that an industrial contribution would be levied according to their annual profits;

(b) That barbers and carpenters without any shop pay nothing, while an industrial tax on those having such establishments would be levied, as is done in the case of the other shopkeepers.

(c) That a shop, dealing in more than one trade, would have to pay a tax on the more important trade only, and not two taxes, as ormerly;

 $\cdot$  (d) That of the surcharge of 40 per cent. on the amount of the licence of each shop the sum of 20 per cent. was for the Municipal tax, and the other 20 per cent, in lieu of stamping the account books, as requested by the merchants a

ong time ago: (·) That a new Regulation for levying taxes would be drawn up shortly, that merchants would be heard on this subject and that they could then propose whatever they think best for

As seen as the above was translated to the meeting, the whole assembly manifested great joy, and such enthusiastic cheering was indulged in, that the interpreter's voice, at times could not be distinctly heard.

Mr. Lu Cau did not set forth any claim nor make any exactions. He simply requested that the industrial tax on annual profit be abolished, alleging that this tax had erroneously been regarded as a poll tax. He pointed out that this tax, far from being a source of revenue to the Exchequer, would be a hindrance to the

development of Macao. As soon as he was informed that he could suggest the above when called on to give his opinion, before the framing of the new Regulation, be expressed himself satisfied and thanked

the president. Then Mr. Vo-On; one of the Directors of the hospital, asked leave to speak. On behalf of the Chinese Community, he begged the President to convey to His Excellency the Governor the expression of their sincerest gratitude for all that His Excellency had done for their interests. Mr. Vo-On's speech was much applauded.

The meeting then terminated, everybody retiring in the best possible order.

This is exactly what took place at the said meeting; from which you will see th tit is very different from the stateme t of your Micao correspondent in his above-mentioned letter. Thanking you in anticipation for the in-ertion of these lines.

We are; Dear Sir. Your obedient servante, CARLOS DE MELLO LÉITÃO. C. A. R. D'ASSUMPÇÃO. The above letter has the approval of Mr. Consul General Romano. - ED. ]

A CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1907.

Sir, - We notice in your iskne of this morning s paragraph relating to a theft of sugar which was attempted on Wednesday last at West Point; and as the statements therein contained are inaccurate and misleading, we would ask you to be good enough to correct them in your next issue.

We received by the s.s. "Sexta" 2548 biskets and 4646 bags of which 2343 of the former and 4596 of the latter were duly landed at the East Point Refinery, leaving 200 baskets and 50 bags which, coming last out of the steamer, were placed in a separate lighter; it was the contents of this lighter and of this lighter only the theft of which was attempted, and on which the Police with most praiseworthy astateness laid an embargo, thus defeating the commission of a most daring and impudent

The statements in your paragraph make it appear that the steamer had in the first place made a wrong delivery of the sugar, and that we had taken no steps to secure our own cargo. - We are, dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

JARDINE MATHES IN & CO., LTO. General Agents.

TERRIBLE MOTOR ACCIDENT

TTALIAN PRINCE AND FOUR COMPANI NS The terrible motor-car accident of which our London correspondent telegraphed involving the lost of five lives, occurred on the road between Naples and Caserte. An automobile belonging to the Prince di Pescara was traveling at a high speed when it swerved from the read and was dashed with terrific force against some rocks. The car was completely wrecked, and all five occupants were killed, the bodies being terribly mutilated.

The persons killed were the Prince di Pescara the Dake di Sant Angelo, the Marquis Nunziante, the Marquise Carelli Gerini, and the chauffeur, whose name has not yet been

accertained. The "Messaggero" states that the aristocracy of Naples has been plunged into mourning by the terrible disaster. The party was on its way bodies of the five victims are shockingly burned.

On Sunday evening, July 28th prizes were presented to the boys of the English High School, Macao, - a School organised and maintained by the Associção Promotora da Instrucção dos. Macaenses. The attractive schoolroom was well filled, and the proceedings of mmenced with the National Hymn, Dr. F. X. Percire, President of the Leal Senado., Rev. J. Costs Nunes, Major, Mrs and Miss Fontoura Guedes, Count de Senna Fernandes, Mr. Henrique Nelusco da Silva, Mr. Secundino Encirnação, Mr. J. C. R. d' Assumpção., Mr. Luiz des Remedies, Postmaster-General Captain and Mrs Miller being amongst the company present. The Committee was represented by Mr. P. da Luz, Mr. F. Leitho, and Mr. José Jorge, in the regrettable absence of the President-Mr. Pedro Nolasco da Silva - the chair was occupied by Mr. B. da Lus, who presented the prizes, These consisted of some charming books by English and French authors, and were fairly within the grasp of the happy-faced recipients.

To enhance the interest of the proceedings, the Orchestra of the Sociedade Recreativa came in full force under their instructor and leader-B. de Seuna Fernandes-a musical youth of about fourteen summers. Too much praise cannot be given to this boy for the pains he has taken to keep together a band of talented juveniles, and for bringing them up to the

standard of efficiency attained. "The President, having carefully examined all subsequently dismissing them. At the end of Mr. P. da Luz said . the papers of the recent Examination, noted, the month when they came to receive the money with great satisfaction, the progress made by all | due to them. it was apparent that they the boys in the various classes. This progress was particularly noticeable in the case of mathematics, a subject of the utmost importance being the most powerful factor in intellectual development, and the sine qua non of the would be accountant. The President strongly advises the boys of this School to pursue with esgerness the pathway of knowledge-employing. their best efforts to enrich their minds for future usefulness-tid velop and to strengthen their intelligence by a good habit of thought, so that, in the intere which lies before them, they may be fitted to occupy positions of importance and of responsibility-positions which will yield them not only material profit but social rank and honourable consideration. I am moreover, requested by the President to earnestly urge the pupils of the senior class to remain in this school for at leas another year, in order to further improve defendant and caught him near Prince's their studies beyond the limits of last term, Buildings. A struggle ensued, and the first especially the study of English composition, defendant jumped out from under the verandah, a subject which, after mathematics, is of stabled Lo Pak, and fied. Sergeant Moore paramount importance for the boys of this city | lifted the deceased and sent him to the hospital in their future cureer. After leaving school, it but he died on the way. is not enough for a boy to aim at getting a post; it is necessary that he should make up his mind to improve his position. A man should him? ziways sudeavour to obtain a high position, but this cannot be secured without competence—a deceased was holding the second man when he qualification which in itself will win success in any department of life. The President believes that, in Macao, a boy should learn the English language very early in life; immediately on leaving the Primary School, and almost as soon as he commences to read, write and express scoing the fatal blow dealt. himself in his mother tongue. If the study of our national language claims a high place, on account of our feelings of patrictism and of personal dignity, the study of the English language deserves almost equal consideration, not only by reason of the necessity under which we all lie, of obtaining a livelihood and of maintaining ourselves with dignity in this cosmopolitan region of the Far Eas, but also because it gives nocess to new methods of thought. Arrangements are being considered under which the future curricula of the School will fall into two divisions. There will be an Upper and a Lower School; the former for advanced pupils and the latter for beginners. It is believed that these departments will yield more lasting and satisfactory results. To achieve this, however, the President and the Committee rely altogether on the continued devotion and energy of Mr. Coates, to whom I now beg to offer, in the name of the President, and of the Committee, our hearty thanks for his valued services in this School, and to assure him that we have the highest opinion of both himself and of his qualifications. The status of this School, to-day is a clear proof of the care and energy with which our Association has striven to promote the instruction and welfare of the youth of Macac. In connection with this work, the name of Mr Pedro Nolasco da Silva must be apscially mentioned; and if proof were needed of the success attending the efforts of Mr. Coate, surely the results obtained at the recent Examinations afford ample testimony. The purils of this School should be therefore very grateful to these two gentlemen. I will not cose my observations without asking the boys has fall moderately in the neighbourhood of gratitude- two enthusiastic and hearly obsers, one for Mr. Nolasso ds Silva and the other for Mr. R. A. Coates."

After Mr. Coates had thanked Mr. P. da Luz for his kind allusions, he proceeded to read extracts from his Report, bearing, for the most part, on the conduct, enthusiasm and iscipline

of the boys. B. de Senna Fernandes then gave a violin Ser. solo, "The Holy Cl'y, " the Condessa de Senna Fernandes accompanying her son at the piano with her oustomary ability. Whilst tes was being served, the Orchestra successfully per formed the following programme: "Ouverture Comrades", "Rendez-Vous Rocceo", Gavotte. Stephanie"., and "Valse-Les Roses".

The following Boys received Priz 8: Senior Grade : M. R. Leita -- Mathematics English, and Geography. F. Lei(X)-English and Shorthand, J. M. Carvalho-Mathematics. B. de Senna Fernandes-All-round Improvement.

Middle Grade: F. Ribeiro-Mathematics and English, Arthur Santos-English, Shorthand and General Intelligence. José d'Assumpção

English. Junior Crade: R. Pereira-Mathematics, English and Geography. David Carios-Allround Improvement. R. Borges J. Rosario-Good Conduct, Mathematics and English. Preparatory Grade: A. Zuzarle-Arithmetic

and English. Carlos d'Assumpção-English. A. Silva-All-round Improvement.

THE DES VOEUX ROAD MURDER. CHINESE MOB AND A KRIFE.

The Des Voeux Road murder trial opened yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy before foreman in the employ of Mesers A. S. Watson leaving a balance of \$27,101.59 to be carried and Coy's Aerated Water Factory, on Sunday July 21st, in Des Voeux Rand. Chief-Detective Hanson conducted the oase for the Powan has been paid by the China Navigation prosecution, the defendants not being legally Co. Ld., and now appears in these accounts.

months as foreman in Messrs A. S. had to be expended to complete her overhaul Watson and Coy's Soda Water Factory. On and increased cabin accommodation. several occasions he had had trouble with Your Directors think this expense a just call some of the workmen, and in June he reported two men for disobeying orders, Mr. Puddepha entertained animosity towards Lo Pak. Words passed between them, and on the 18th July two of the prisoners, with others, were outside the factory. A row between them and the foreman took place, but Mr. Puddepha went outside and stopped the fight, sending two of the men to the Police Station. Nothing further happened until the morning of the 21st ultime. About 10 o'clock in the morning, when the workmen were waiting to recommence work, they noticed the foreman approach from the west. Before he reached the factory he was surround ed by the accused men. Lo Pak asked them what they intended to do, because if there were to be any fighting he would give them in charge. Something was said about heating him but the factory employees came to his assistance and the others ran off. However the employees gave chase. Lo Pak singled out the second

His Worship-The second man was holding the deceased when the first man stabbed

Mr. Hanson-No it was rather that the was stabbed.

His Worship-Has the knife been recovered! Mr. Hanson-Yes.

A workman employed in the factory gave evidence of what led up to the murder and to The hearing was adjourned.

HONGKONG HOTEL COLLAPSE.

As can be easily understood, the collapse at the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday evening formed the principal topic of conversation yesterday, but little remains to be added to our previous report of the occurrence. The building has been shored up, and yesterday the work of removing the debris from the ground floor was proceeded with. Beyond the reported three dead & the three injured, no further casualties have come to light, though it is believed that two

men are still buried. It is difficult to estimate the extent of the damage done, but the loss sustained by Messre. Kuhn and Komor is understood to reach six

figures at least. The interests of the Hotel have been seriously affected, but doubtless its reputation will be restored ere long to its original position. Already the shares have dropped \$5.

The architects have surveyed the buildings as far as Messrs, Caldbeck McGregor's premises and have found the walls cracked.

The casualty list is as follows: - Dead, 3 serious ly injured, 2; injured, 1; missing, 2.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--

On the 1st at 6.30 p.m.-Orders issued to hoist the Black Cone point downwards (indicates a typhoon South of the Colony within 300 mile.). A depression is situated to the South of Hougkong. It does not appear to be of great intensity. ... oo a.m. -The barometer

On the 2nd at !! to give -as a manifestation of their feelings ... Hongkong and risen slightly over Formost The depression to the Southward of Hong-

korg, is probably situated in about 20° Lat. It appears to be moving towards N.W. Pressure is high over the Philippines, about 0.05 inch in excess of the normal in Manils. It is in defect by 0.1 inch in Hongkong. Fresh S.E. winds are likely to prevail in

the Formosa Channel, and strong cyclonic winds to gales over the N. part of the China The Japanese returns are lacking this

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.74 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--N.E. to E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, strong; equally, showery Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks Sstrong.

Hongkong and Hainan, Satrong.

South coast of Chine between

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. LD.

The report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders to be held at the office of the company, on

T needay, August 13th, reads :--The Directors bag to submit to the Shareholders the Report and Statement of Accounts for the half-year ending 13th June last.

premia of Insurance, repairs and all other charges, there remains including \$20,170.08 brought forward from last account, and \$50,000 transferred from the Depreciation and Insurance Fund, the sum of \$130,751.59 at credit of Profit and Loss Account. From this amount the Directors recommend that a dividend for Mr. F. A. Hazeland. Five men, whose names the half-year of One dollar per share or were Tam Pui (coolie), Li Sui Kai \$80,000 be paid to Shareholders, 20,000 be (boilermaker), Sit Fu (spinner), Hui Tin written off the book value of steamers, \$1,150 (cook), and Wan Hoi Chi (coolie), be written off book value of properties, and were charged with the marder of Lo Pak, a \$2,500 be written off book value of wharves, forward to new account.

The value of the 1ths shore in the steamer

The Company's share of cost repairs of the Mr. Hanson, in opening, stated that the S. S. Heringshan by typhoon damage amounts deceased had been employed for about twelve to 844,628.35 while a further sum of 814,525,36

upon the Insurance fund and in consequence have debited that account with \$50,000.

Including the above sum of \$14,525.36 there has been expended on the various ressels of the fleet for annual dooking and repairs and cost consequent upon the stranding of the Powen and Nanning a total sum of \$52,834.89.

There has been no amelioration in the severe competition on all the lines operated by the Company, depressed trade, and the increasing loss by exchange in subsidiary carrency, during the period under re view.

Mr. A. Babington, N. A. Siebs, W. C. Cruickshank and E. Goetz, resigned their scats on leaving the Colony and Messre. R. Shewan, A. Fuchs, C. H. Ross and W. Helms were nominated by the Directors to fill the vacancies subject to confirmation by the Sharebolders at this meeting.

In accordance with the Articles of Association Mesers, R. Shewan and W. Helms retire from the Board by rotation, but being sligible, offer themselves for re-election.

During the absence of Mr. W. H. Potts, Mr. F. Maitland was appointed to fill the vacancy as Auditor.

The retiring Auditors Messrs. A. O. D'Gourdin and W. H. Potts offer themselves for re-election. A. HAUPT,

Chairman. Hongkong, 29th July, 1997

Value of Steamers "Honam," Heung-shan, "Sui-Au," Sui-Tai" & "Lungahan" the of "Powen, & Kinshan & and of Sai-1,122,884.11 Do. of Lighters "Sunlee" and "Wolce" Do. of Wharves, Hulks and Moorings ... Do of Properties at Canton, Wuchow and Kongkun Do, of Spare Gear and Stores ..... Do. of Furniture Do. of Shares in Public Companies ...... Do. of Chinese Bonds Loans on Mortgage .....

Interest accrued .....

Premia on Insurance Policies unsupired. ration current account \$ 2,245,724.13 LIABILITIE. Amount of Capital, 60,000 Shares of \$15 Do. at Credit of Depreciation and Insurance Fund ..... Do. at Credit of Equalization of Di-Do. at Credit of Investment Fluctuation Account ...... Unclaimed dividends ...... Amount at credit of profits and A c. ...

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. June 30, 1907. To Amount paid for repairs to Amount paid for repairs to steamer Henngshan account Directors and auditors' fees . Dividend of \$1 per share on be written off book value of Steamers ..... be written of book value of be written off book value of be carried forward to new

June 30, 19.7. By Amount brought forward from last Net earnings of steamers .... Interest on investments .... Transfer fees ...... Amount transferred from depreciation 50,600.00 and insurance fund ..... \$238,964.83 DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND. June 30, 1907. To Amount transferred to profit loss A.c... 50.000.00 By Amount at Credit..... June 30, 1907. To Balance. December 31, 1996. By Amount of Credit .......

Dowie, of Zion City notoriety, has been forced him a gun which he carried in his right hand, denniless. He is now the manager of a summer | the animal and laid him smost dead on the to seek employment because his father left him hotel. He is still known as "Gladstone the that he will prove a great attraction duing the removal to the hospital. It was lucky he summer menths.

TONIC SOL-FA.

The expression must be familiar to most folks, and it is hardly necessary to say that it has nothing to do with Tonic Sulphur Bitters or any other patent medicine. Yet Tonic Solffa is a form of medicine, for it is a method of teaching singing, and singing is agreed on all hauds to be good for master's body and good for master's spirits. Theory has been called a 'method of looking at things' Musical theory sims at not only teaching how certain things After paying running expenses, salaries, are done, but also why. There is the art of singing, and the science of music, to go hand in hand. "Yes, I don't sing from music, but I have a very good ear and can sing almost anything after hearing it." On the same lines as the member of the choir who singsup when the black dots rise and sings down when they sink, and when he comes to an open faced one he holds it on till the choir master glares at him. How much up or down or how

long, is a matter of guess-work. Tonic Sol-fa aims at doing away with guess work in singing. Its main principle is the importance of the key-note. The whole structure of modern music and of harmony is based on the fact that in every tune there is a central or key sound, on which all the other sounds are attendant. This in tonic sol-fa is called the "dob." It may be a different sound (higher or lower) in another tune, but whatever the pitch of the dob, all the other tones of the tune stand in a certain relation to it. This do. minance of the key-tone gives us the 'tonic' in tonic sol-fa. The second most preminent tone in a tune is the one at an interval which musicians call a fifth and sol-faists (not that there is any difference between the two) call "sob." Every note in a tune has a mental character-the "dob" is the strong, the son is abrupt termination. For his consolation in tween these comes a placed kind of a note, the Duplicating the key note an octave higher we thus get "dob me soh dob," this is a chord or combination of notes, which once learned in one tune remains constant ever. That is the advant ge of tonic sol-fa over the staff Lotation, which was intended for instrumente, and the stave is a rough representation of the key-board. A note in one place may be the key tone, the fifth, or the placed it all depends on something written at beginning. There is never any drubt of that kind in tonic sol-is. Doh always stands the key tone, and with a very little practice it becomes so fixed in the mind that it is the

greatest possible trouble to sing anything but the proper sound in the tune for " doh." This, of course, is not the place for a music lesson, so with the above brief explanation of the major part of the scale we will leave it, merely adding that if you take any of the classical airs you will find that their character corresponds to the predominant note, as in "The Trumpet shall Sound" the bold doh and soh are in the ascendant; and in first part of the Dead March in Saul the placed "me" is most prominent, although modified by other musical effects, such as rolling drums, and so on. Touic rol-fa lays a good deal of stress on mental effect, and carries it on to chordesming and

.The second part of music, besides the tune, is the time. If you say "We!come brave northeaster," the accent falls on certain words. So it does in a tune. Tonic sol-faists write the tune and the time at once, by putting an apright bar in front of a note that has a strong accent, and a colon; before a note that has a weak accent. These divide space into regular intervals, in which the note letters are placed, a point giving half beats and quarters being marked by a comms. So we have,

| m ..m : s .m | d. r : m Christ the Lord is risen to-day. This may go quick or slow, but the relative lengths of the notes are always the same. So tonic sol-fa simplifies the tune and the time. Ardent advocates say that it is as applicable to the most intricate instrumental music as 346,000,00 to the simplest choral. But most people think when you have got a recognised good thing for one purpose, it is a pity to make it try to serve 28,833.76 all purposes. A salt spoon is more use in the cellar than in the tursen. Almost anybody can learn to sing in tune and with sometime had expression by the aid of tonic sol-fa, but we doubt whether Paderswski makes much use of it. Can dnybody learn to sing by tonic sol-fa? There are plenty who would like to learn to sing but are deterred by what they (or other people) 'no voice." Curwer, the sol-fa prophet says 'Lengthened experience and observation leads us to doubt the music I incapacity of persons who have attained middle life without giving any attention to the subject; and absolutely to disbelieve the musical incapacity of young persons and children." People naturally differ in the time and patience is required to awaken and train the ear. A German baby of five can pine its modulator notes. Seven generations would probably be a moderate estimate for Chinese coolie. But Chinese children can taught to sing (after a fashion) in the English style, which, it must not be forgotten, differs entirely in scale to that which has been used in China for thousands of years, so that there is an enormous force of heredity behind them, opposing the Enropean style. Malays on a certainly be taught to sing very much like the European scale—witness the favour of that pathetic ditty with the Malay archia "Her golden hair was hanging down her back.' Whether it is worth white making singing a compulsory subject in all schools in this Colony is open to question, but in same, tonic sol-fa would do mu h to lay the foundation of a musical (ducation, and would certainly lighten the duliness of school life, and make it brighter and more effective. - Sing pore Free Press.

## TIGER-BITING.

A correspondent sends the Statesma. the fellowing thrilling description of a recent combat with a tiger in the Sunderbuns. It is headed Tiger-biting :

This (Monday) morning, an extraor linary s'ory of tiger bitting was told at the Campbell Medical Hospital. A Malomedan named Joyanti Nasker, aged about 28 years, and serving under Babu Nahi Lall Dase, of Moulali 600,000,00 near Entally, was sent out on Friday last to the Sunderbuns forest which Nani Babu had taken lease of. While they were working near Bharatgar, a big tiger, about 8ft. long. came out from the neighbouring jungles and rushed furiously toward the men who were all driven into a panic of despair, and ran as fast as their legs could carry them. Joyanti, however, who was left in the rear, was taken by surprise when the tiger pounced upon him with a ravenous delight, and caught hold of his left arm with the jaws. Beeing his position hopeless and all struggle evidently useless, he simed at and fired several shots which completely disabled ground. The tiger died shortly after, but the man received serious injuries necessitating his

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Indoubtedly the most important member of a ship's company is the com mander's servant. We hear, incidentally, of "akipper," "blokes," "number ones," "jounties," stripies," and other personages of more or less importance, but they all sink is to insignificance before the imposing majesty of the average commander's servant. You have but to converse with him and he'll very soon let you know the truth of these statements, and who is in a better position

to know than he? True, his reign is at ti nesshort : occasionally his occupation of the throne is brought to an the bright, the one blue the other red. In be- such cases he has but to reme mber the old saying. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," and the numerous precedents which history affords Did not Charles I. meet with an unfortunate accident which deprived him of his life? Was not Napoleon humbled after a career of exceptional brilliance? Thus does bistory point out to us the insecurity of a great man's position; and so it is with the commander's servant. An uppolished boot, cold shaving-water, a forgotten " request"—no one would ever dare to "order" him to do snything !- and his career is at an end.

If we are to believe him, the safety, conduct, and attainments of the ship are the results of his forethought and experience. It is to himso we are told—that the commander turns for aid and advice in times of trouble. Should the ship be slack in the performance of evolutious, should the gunnery records not be up to the marks, should the brightwork not shine with its accustomed brilliancy, it is for the commander's servent to suggest a remedy and for the servant's commander to carry the remedy out, It is just possible that the majorily of commanders have other views on this subject

and may not be inclined to agree with these statements. But, as we have siready stated, the servant is the best judge of his own importance. He says that this is so, and he ought to know! It is to him that we invariably go for information as to future doings. He always guts the earliest, bigget, and best buzzes," is generally nothing loth to impart them to those fortunate men with whom he condescends to mess. It matters little that they are inaccurate: he will point out to you the baifpenny press of to-day and ask if his information

is not as reliable as theirs-and cheaper! And you will be compelled to admit that it is. He scores to go on shore with the common herd; liberty boats are beneath his dignity. Armed with an empty hand-bag or a small newspaper parcel, he invades the Q. D. and orders the O. O. W. to have a boat manned to put him ashore; and it is done as he

command. On shore his companions are drawn from the most select circles. The cook, or maid-of-allwork, is beneath his notice, but he numbers among his closest friends the bejewelled barmaid at the Bodega, and the aristocratic assistant at

the modiste's round the corner. It is believed that he is really a Service man. There are a few intrepid individuals who will swear that they have seen him in uniform on rare occasions, but their evidence should be well salted before being taken. He is known to most of us as a gentleman who wears a swell suit of the year-beforelast's fashion, smokes Egyptian o garettes-to inquire into his method of obtaining them would be hardly fair !- carri ! silver-mounted cane in one hand and last week's washing in the other, rattles two keys and three half-pence in his pocket as he walks along. But, after all, he is one of us and we are Il ready to sympathise with him if he is unlucky enough to "dip," and to receive him bak among us; for when he has dropped his "swan" and found his proper level once more, his shows penal servitude for life. himself, as a rule, in his proper colours -as a decent fellow and a good chum And if he at times high and mighty, what of it? it not given to everyone to be a commander's

MARK TWAIN AND THE KING.

servant! The Fleet.

Mark Twain, seen by a Press representative, with the King and Queen. "His Majesty was prisoning her bushand, in Yokohama, 1896, and very courteens," he said. "In the course of the conversation I reminded him of an episode of and afterwards to it oking Prison for Women. six'een years ago, when I had the honour to walk a mile wi h him at the time he was taking the waters at Homburg, in Fermany. I said that I had often told about the episode, and that whenever I was the historian I made good histiry of it, and it was worth listening to, but that it had found its way into print once or twice in an unauthentic way, and was badly damaged thereby. I said I should like to go on repeating this history, but that I should be quite fair and reasonably honest, and while I should probably never tell it twice in the same way, I should at least never allow it to deteriorate in my hands. His Majesty intimated his willingness that I should continue to dissemin to that piece of history, and he added a grog, and therefore some got far more than compliment, saying that he knew good and their proper share; and, said our orator, "men sound history would not suffer at my hands, who in the habit of he ing a daily allowance of and that if the good and sound history needed spirit look for it." "Hear, hear," said a oversee the work of some men who were trust me to furnish these embellishments, challenge. Said he: "My hou friend opposite engaged in clearing out some portions of The Open were these and I think it is not challenge. Said he: "My hou friend opposite an exaggeration to say that Her Maj sty looks makes a man who has been in the habit of taking a as young and beautiful as she did thirty daily allowance of spirit to be suddenly deprived

five years ago, when I saw her first. of it," "Hear, hear!" shouted the Honse, I did not say this to her, because I learned amidst a burst of laughter, and Mr Jones stood long ago never to say the obvious thing, but to amazed at the hilarity. He evidently could not leave it to commonplace and inexperienced see that he had undermined his whole case, and people to say. That she still looks to me as that naval men might be just as ill-tempered young and as beautiful as she looked thirty-five over his suggested change as M.P.s. This is a years ago is good evidence that ten thousand side of the matter which very few temperance people have already noticed this and have enthusiasts take into account, and the sudden mentioned it to her. I could have said it and stoppage of rum in the Navy might have far speken the truth, but I have been too wise for more disastrous effects than the issue of the that. I have kept the remark nunttered, and half-pint of three-water ever has had or will have saved Her Majesty the vexation of hearing have. The Navy is like the nation, gradually it the ten thousand-and-oneth time. You might drinking less, and drunkennes is no longer so mention that the report about my proposal to prevalent as it was half-a-century since, but buy Windsor Castle and grounds is false neither will ever be turned to total abstinence by rumour : I started it."

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SINGAPORE MURDER CASE.

At a meeting of the Singapore Executive Council, on July 26th (presided over by His Excellency the Governor), it was decided that the capital sentence passed on Drummer William Sandwell, the marderer of Corporal Hurley, of the Royal West Kent Regiment, who was stabbed to death at Tanglin Barracks on the night of May 14, be commuted to one of

Up to noon next day, the reprieve of Sandwell had not been communicated to Mr. Montagu Harris, the convict's counsel, who defended him at his trial at the Assizer, and upon learning the news he intimated that he did not intend procooding further with the petition for a. free

It is generally understood that imprisonment for life is equivalent a sentence of 20 years, but by good behaviour a convict mey obtain a remittance of nearly a quarter of this period. In all likelihood Sandwell will be sent home declined to give his impressions of the visit to to undergo his sentence, as was the case with

Windsor, tut talked freely of his interview Mrs. Carew, who was sentenced to death for who was transferred first of all to Hongkong,

SAILOR'S GROG.

Those who frequent the galleries of the House of Commons often have the pleasure of looking down on amusing scenes, when some Member, carried away with enthusiasm of his subject, unwittingly turns his ar ument against himself. Such a case was witnessed on Tuesday. June 11th when Mr. Lief Jones was holding forth on the horrors of rum and all it led to, the House listening intently. Mr. Jones waxed eloquent; he pointed out how men trafficked in any improvement beyond the facts he would Member. Mr. Jones immediately took up the

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GEO. P. LAMMERT, Austioneer. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1947. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 304 (Special).

CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

ENTRANCE TO THE WHANGPU RIVER. ESTABLISHMENT OF WOOSUNG SPIT GAS. MORTED BUOY.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the WOOSUNG SPIT unlighted bnoy will be discontinued on a about the 15th August an' that a GAS-LIGHTED BUOY, surmounted by a conical superstructure, painted in Red and Black vertical stripes and showing an Occulting Red light every 8 seconds, thus:

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## INTIMATIONS

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 5th August, By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1907.

BANK HOLIDAY.

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Hongkong, 1st Angust, 1907. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

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NOTICE.

BILLS for all Monies due by me should be presented to me on or before the 15th September, 1907. All outstanding accounts due to me, if not settled on or before the 15th September, 1907, will be passed into the hands of my Solicitors.

J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907.

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J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 1st August, 19.7.

HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO 55 STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, THE EIGHTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company, will be held at the Office o' the Company, Hotel Mausions, on TUrSDAY, the 13th August at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st July to 13th

August, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE. Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907.

HON KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. N.S. 4,250, dated THE Undersigned have received instruct Hongkong 9th July, 1902 for Ten Shares of tions from THE HON. THE CAPTAIN this Bank numbered 14,823 to 14,832 inclusive. SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, to sell by registered in the name of Chang Po Cho has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank the 6th August, 1917, at 11 A.M., at the before the 13th day of August, 1907, a New Certificate for the shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. N.S. 4,250 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th July, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF. YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noow, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30 h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-

ING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from TUES. DAY, the 6th to the 17th day of August, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no

Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU.

FACTURING CO., LIMITED, N INTERIM DIVIDEND of 80 Cents per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1907, will be payable on the 17th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company August, both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1207. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. tised shortly and may be obtained from the THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 19th August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th August, both days inclusive, .... By Order of the Board of Directors.

THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 30th July, 1907.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1907.

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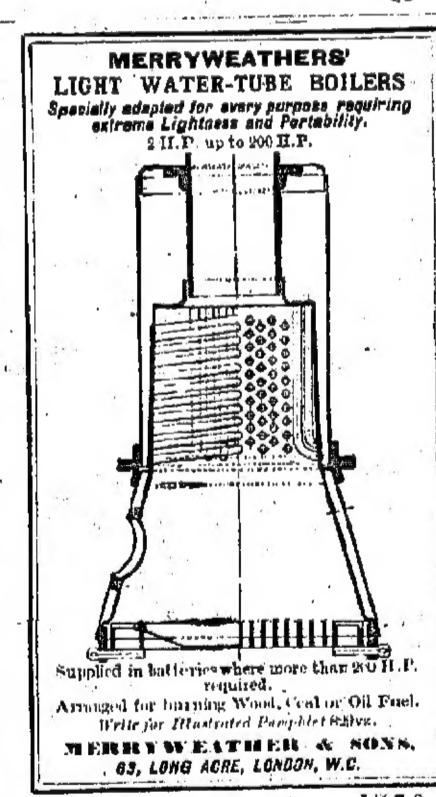
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[By George Meredith, in Times of July 1st. We who have seen Italia in the throos, Half risen but to be hirled to ground, and now, Like a ripe field of wheat where once drove

All bounteous as she is fair, we think of those Who blew the breath flife into her frame: Cavour, Mazzini, Gwibaldi: Three: Her Brain, her Sow, her Sword; and set her

From ruinous discords, with one lustrous aim, The set of torn Italia's glorious day Was ever sunrise in each filial breast. Of eagle beaks by righteousness unblest They felt her pulsing body made the prey.

Wherefore they struck, and had to count their With bitter smile of resolution nerved . To try new issues, holding faith unswerved, Promise they gathered from the rich blood

In them Italia, visible to us then As living, rose; for proof that huge brute Force Has never being from celestial source, And is the lord of covens, not of men.

Who reads their acts enshrined in History sees That Tyrant: were he Revolutionaries, This mixture is pleasant to the taste The Rabels men heat-vowed to hallowed life.

> Pure as the Archangel's cleaving Darkness I he Sword he sees, the keen unwearied Sword, A single blade against a circling borde, And aye for Freedon and the trampled few.

The cry of Liberty from dungeon cell, From exile, was his God's command to smits. As for a swim in seahe joined the fight. With radiant, face, full sure that he did well.

Behold a warior dealing mortal strokes, Whose nature wasachild's: begirt by fees. A wary trickst -r: and at warfare's close. No gentler friend this leopard dashed with fox.

Down the long roll of History will run The story of those heeds, and speed his race. Beneath defeat mon hotly to embrace The noble cause and trust to another sun.

And le, that sun is in Italia's skies This day, by grace of his good sword in part, It beckons her to keep a warrior heart For guard of beauty, all too sweet a prize,

Earth gave him; blased be the Earth that gave. Earth's Master crowned his honest work on

Proudly Italia names his place of birth; The bosom of Hummity his grave.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon't Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong 2nd Aug., 19 7: -The week under review shows no improvement in either rates or bisiness, the former, if anything, have been inclined to further weakness, and the latter, at the best, remained instatu quo. The firmness of sterling exchange is still a considerable factor in the non improvement of our local stocks, but not the only one, and although the return given by most stocks is outicing to investors, no any great marked improvement can reasonably to expected until general business improves Exchange on London 2/2/-5/16 demand, on Shanghai 73 T/T.

BANKS. - Hongloog and Shanghais have changed hands at 685 ex new, and at 5224 and 520 for the new issue, the market closin rather weaker with sellers of the former at 68 b and of the latter at 520. London has improved to £81. Nationals remain unchanged.

MARINE INSURINCES, - Unions remain very atea 'y and a demand at 775 has only brought a few shares on the market, which were 'placed without difficulty; other stocks under this head. ing remain unchanged and without business. FI E INSUBANCES,-The market remains

unchanged and without any business to report. SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have found small hayers at 29%, but sellers have ruled the market during the week, and continue to do so at the close. A few Shells have cha ged hands at 6/6, and 47/- but the market closes without amyactivity, although no shares are on offer, and any improvement on the London market would immediately send the local rate up. The latest London rate is 48/sellers. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been in some demand duris the week at 100, and some small sales are reported at that rate, and also at 101 and 102. The market closes steady at the latter rate. Luzous remain atterly neglected. MINING:-With the exception of Rauha, which have recald to 55 with sellers and no sales, we have nothing to report under this

heading.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS, -With sellers of Hongkong Lands and no immediate buvers, the rate has fallen to 99 without sales. Kowloon Lands have been placed at 37, and Humpreys at thereduced rate of 10%. Hotels remained work during the early part of the week at 118, and at time of closing have declined to 113 with sallers, owing to the unfortunate collips of a part of the old building. West Points continue neglected and without business.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampa Docks have changed hands during the week'st 102, 10', and later at 100, the market closing with buyers at the last rate. The Company amounces, subject to audit, and the approval of the shareholders, a dividend for the half year ended 30th June, of 4 per cent, the placing of \$100,000 to Special Reserva Fund, and the carrying forward of about \$490,000 to new account. Kowloon Wharves have ruled rather weaker and close at \$75 ex the dividend of \$2 prid on the 31st uit. Shanghai Docks, ofter a small local demand for the settlement at 763, have declined both here and in Shanghai

to 72, with sellen, ex dividend. Corron MILLA. - Ewos have declined half point to 64, while Internationals have risen to 53, and Laou Kung Mows to 95. Hongkongs | HUNG'NGOI SAN. PO remain unchanged and without business at II.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have been placed during the week at 930, China Providen's at 8.90, Water Boats at 123, and Watsons at 11, the market closing with sellers at these rates except for Watsons which are in dem and at 1]. Ropes are s'ill enquired for at  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , without bringing any shares on the market. This Company his declared an interim dividend of 80 cents per shre. China Lights, Laundries, China Provident, and Powells are all on offer at quotations. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

A JUDGE'S DISCOVERY.

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An elderly, distinguished-looking gentleman. formerly a Prussian district judge, was sipping his glass of beer at a famionable hotel bar in Berlin when a young and strikingly handsome, but poorly clad girl of about fifteen entired, and bogged the gentleman to buy some matches,

The ex-judge was immediately attracted by "something" in the girl's features, and entered into a long conversation with her. The child, in reply to closer questions, said she had never known her parents but her

"auntie," who was waiting outside, would be able to tell the gentleman all about them, The judge summoned the auut, and placed her under a severe cross-examination, during which it transpired that the "aunt" was in reality nothing more than the foster mother of the girl, whose own mother died in a poorhouse

twelve years ago. The judge, who had become greatly agitated, now produced a small, age dimmed photograph, and eagerly demanded of the "aunt" whether she recognised it.

"It is Berta's mother!" cried the woman, without a moment's hesitation. "Then," remarked the judge, tears streaming down his face, "I am that poor girl's father have been searching for her the last eight

It appears that the judge had a love affair with a girl much below his station about sixteen years ago. His parants refused to consent to the marriage, and had him removed to a distant provincial town. Eight years ago he inherited a large fortune, retired from the service, and devoted the whole of his time to search for his lost child, with the above result.

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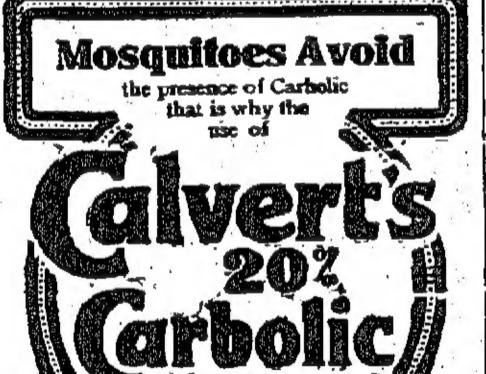
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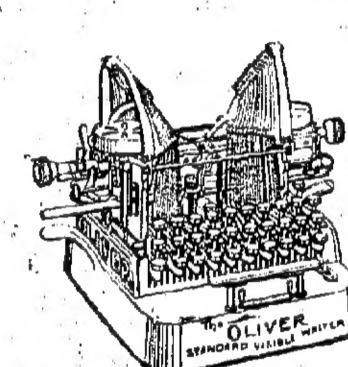
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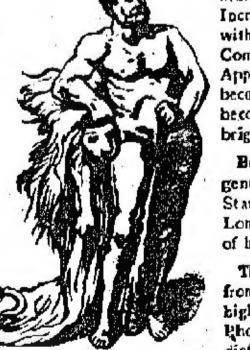
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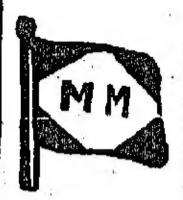
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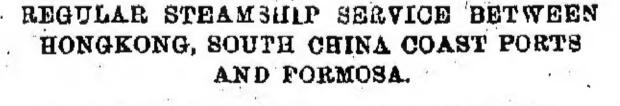
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### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien with the next French Mail, will leave Saigon on Friday the 2nd August at 2 am. for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Korca sailed from Yokohama

on 28th July, and is due here on 5th August. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday the 25th July for Hongkong via

the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c.

left Manila on 31st July at 10 p.m., and is due here this morning. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Moru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 25th July, and is expected here on the 5th August a.m. The Glen Line str. Glenturret left Singapore

on the 31st July p.m., and is expected here on the 5th August p.m. The N.G.I. str. Levanzo left Singapore for this port on 31st July afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 7th August. The Boston str. Shawment arrived at Manila on 1st August, and may be expected here on

Thursday the 8th August. The Danistestr. Tranquebar left Port Said, and may be expected here on or about the 17th

The str. Indravelli left New York on 30th June, and is due here on or about 20th August.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 14th - Ville de la Ciolat, 21st-Kintuck. 25th-Idomeneus, Sambia, Puritan, Scharzfels. July 5th - Oceanien, Palma, Indrani, Teucer, Chikugo Maru, Vorwacrts. 10th - Bengloe, Breiz Ruel, Glenturret, Indramayo, Sotrudnik. 13th - Ino Maru. 17th - Indrawadi, Glamorganshire, Amatomi Maru, Tamboo. 20th -- Glenlogon, Stavonia Telemachus, Awa Maru, Shimosa. 24th-Devanha, P. E. Friedrich, Hudra, 27th-Agamemnon, Lennox, Nubia, Indravelli. Sanuki Maro, Tourane, Brasilea. 31st-Gunavon, Flintshire, Longsor, Hitachi Maru, Roon, Segovia, Sikh. Braunfels, Norman Prince,

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1 301 Prefd. \$281 Defd. Indo-China S.N. Co. Shell Transport Co. Star Ferry..... \$25, sellers \$10 Do, New..... \$14, sellers South China M. Post. Steam Laundry Co... \$5 \$7, sellers Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$20, sellers Powell & Co., Wm. \$10 Watkins

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HONGKONG METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER,

Hongkong Observatory, August 2nd Previous Day On Date at | On Date 10 a.m. Barometer ..... Temperature ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Weather .... Highest open air Temperature on 1st ..... 89

Lowest open air Temperature on 1st ..... 77 MESSRS. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER. August 2nd.

Barometer 9 A.M., 29.66 Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M. 80 Barometer 1 P.M., 29.59, Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M. 80 Barometer 4 P.M. 29.55 Therm: (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.80 Thermom. 9 A.M. 82 Therm, Maximum .....82 Thermom 1 r.m. 82 Therm. Minimum over Thermom, 4 P.M. 82. 

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der J L. Purcell, Cavito Parague, gunboat, 201 tons, Ensign A. B. Reed commanding, Cavite

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## SIAM AND ITS KING.

THY ANGUS HAMILTON IN THE "PALL MALL

Many years have elapsed since the King of Siam offered to place his dominions under the protection of Great Britain. Much, too, has happened in the interval, and the bulk of the territory over which he ruled in 1889 has now become a part of the French Empire in Indo-China. Freuch possessions to the cast, and British India to the west, bedge the present boundaries of Siam : but, although the western border has been unaltered since 1889, the French line is an unsettled one, and under one pretext or another since 1893 it has been constantly shifted.

The changes which have distinguished the Franco-Siamese boundary during the last fourteen years in a measure describe the position of affairs in Siam herself. If the French sould be induced to respect some definite zone there would be nothing to disturb the peace of the kingdom or to retard her development. As i happens, every year brings some irruption of political questions into Bungkok, due to the machinations of the French Colonial party that is the active instrument of French policy on the Indo-Chinese Peninsula. So recently as March of this year the Siamese Cambodian frontier came under discussion at Saigon, with the inevitable transfer of few Siamese provinces to French suzerainty and the consequent realigustment of the French boundaries. Yet in 1896 Great Britain and France ratified an arrange ment by which, while they themselves were some thirty miles of electric street trams laid, restricted respectively to the west of the Menam a postal and telgraphic system provided, and the River and to the east of the Mekong River, Siam was confirmed in the absolute possession of the Menam Valley, the richest portion of the kingdem, the integrity and independance of which for the future was now perpetually guaranteed. Unfortunately, by the terms of a Siam, and improvement a in the system of the further Angle-French Convention of 904, the country have been welcomed by all classes. utility of the 1896 Agreem at was largely destroyed; and, as was made evident by the result of the Franco-Siamese Treaty of March of this year, the areas actually guaranteed by it were placed at the meroy of France. In any case, five provinces-Bassac, Battambong, Melapre y, Sisuphon, and Augkor-covering some 15,000 square miles and specially attributed to Sismese jurisdiction by the terms of the Angle-French Agreement of 1896, have now become French prizes: Melupreo and Assay-by the terms of the Angle-French Agreement of 18 6, have now become French prizes; Meluprey and Baseac by the terms of the Franco-Siamese Treaty of 1904, Battambong, Augker, and Sisuphon in 1907.

The point disclosed by the French annexation of provinces forming an integral part of the buffer between Great Brit in and France in South-Eastern Asia, which it was the sole object of the Anglo-French Agreement of 1896 to ereate, is important, if not, indeed, vital Angle-Siamese interests in the Menum Valley. If an area guaranteed by a specific instrument. in this case the Anglo-Freuch Agreement of 1896, can be shorn of an appreciable slice without impairing the validity of the protecting document, it is obvious that there can be no real objection to an application of the same procedure to the remainder. Unhappily, too. as has been mentioned already, in this instance objections can be met by the powers conferred on France by Great Britain, under the modification of the Anglo-French Agreement of 1896, which the Supplementary Anglo-French Declaration of 1904 undoubtedly establishes. The fact is that the latter paper, so far as Great Britain was concerned, did not take into consideration sufficiently of French aggression in the very areas to which the modification would be devoted. Nevertheless. fourteen years ago, under the Liberal Government of the day, the merest hint of French designs upon these very same provinces was sufficent to cause Lord Rosebery to declare that "Siam's rights to the provinces which remain to the west of the Mekong are indisputable, and could not be infringed without serious, perhaps fatal, injury to her integrity and independence." while a proposal to acquire special control over them, put forward by the French Plenipoten. tiary, M. Le Myre de Vilers, was denounced by Lord Rosebery with equal emphasis as "A blow ment have so often, and so specifically, promised vernment of ideas of social reform, and to respect." At the same time, their has administered his office in such an same authority was described as "a British | bas been surnamed "Minister for Social Poli-

region of Siam is based upon the contention | that he did not agree with the latest phase of the that the area in question originally belonged to | Chancellor's home policy. It is stated that he Annam and Cambedia, territories which, since | considered the breach with the Centre a grave 1884, have been incorporated in a French pro- m stake and, consequently, had become an untectorate. The claim is not easily justified. willing coadjutor in the work of carrying out since the district passed to Siam by virtue of the Government's programme resulting from conquest, and has remained in her undisturbed that action. possession throughout the greater past of the The Vorwarts, the organ of the party in whose last hundred years. Even French authorities | cause Count Posadowsky has laboured so concede to the Siamese a period of uninterrupted | ardently, writes: " With the removal of Count occupation of not less than half a century! Posadowsky the only personality in the present Now that the surrender of the provinces has Government disappears. Prince Billow has go been effected, however, it is perhaps as well to | rid of the last man of importance, of attainconsider the actual position of Siam. Shorn of ments, and possessing the ability to work. considerable sovereignty by the Agreements of | Count Posadowsky's social policy was a policy 1893 and 1896, 1904 and 1907, the independence not of freedom but of bureaucratic guardianship, of the kingdom is threatened with extinction on not a social policy of right and justice, but of account of difficulties which will arise with France | Christian charity. But it was a social policy, now that the French Colonial party are in and he has had to defend it against unceasing possession of the Cambodian provin e. France attacks on the part of large employers of labour, undo bied'y covets the valley of the Menam, and it is the latter who have overthrown together with the port of Bangkok, and as the him. boundaries of these provinces merge into the the logical consequence of the last Reichstag. valley of the Menam and lack a well-defined elections. The victory of the Government frontier, no real obstacle is presented to the was a victory for an unbounded, fan continuation of the French forward movement. tastic world policy of military and nava At the same time, it is necessary to the interests schemes. Behind this policy however, stand of our trade that the valley of the Menam should as the most zealous hustlers and the most remain an open market; and, as time is short, if interested parties the great capitalists. These any shred of judependence is to be preserved to | are at the same time opponents of all social Siam it is highly desirable that Great Britain | policy, and to them Count Posadowsky has been should decide upon her course of action.

French interests in Siam has been exceedingly Prussian Minister of the Interior, of whom i the care with which the King has watched over and a good speaker, and has received a modern the destinies of his country, much greater events | education. He is fifty years old, and has held long since would have taken place. 'If the his present port for two years and a quarter. intelligence which his Majesty has displayed Dr. von Studt has long been the subject of alternative when Great Britain declined to in- for the Empire of Prussia is governed in a spirit dervene. Upon the conclusion of the 1896 Con- that may truly be called reactionary.

vention, Chulalengkorn I. took heart of grace, b and by throwing his energies into the development of the cas guaranteed to him by that Convention hard jesty achieved considerable

Siam, and the traditional practices of Government were set aside. Expert foreign assistance was procured and a thorough reorganization promoted. Oppressive legislation was modified; trade was fostered by the conservation of the teak forests in the north and the opening up of additional paddy fields in the in the south. Irrigation was introduced where profitable results might be anticipated, and the serveral departments of government were placed under the direct control of foreigners. As the result of these measures the last ten years have seen a remarkable increase in the prosperity of the kingdom. Exports have trabled, imports have doubled, while the revenue has increased from a million storling in 1896 to a little under four millions sterling in the present year. would be difficult to equal such a record of substantial progress, or to find elsewhere greater proof of regeneration, but of course these results would have been impossible to obtain without the constant, encouragement the King, and his energetic co-operation matters where he was immediately concerned While the welfare of the people received earnest attention, so that the gambling-houses were suppressed, and slavery abolished, th requirements of trade were studied in practical way. New cannis h ve been opened out, four hundred miles of railway constructed. electric light introduced to the capital, so that

Bangkok nowadays is in measurable distance of

becoming one of the most progressive centres

on the Indo-Malay Peninsula. Education has never been very backward By the employment of foreign teachers and the creating of a number of annual scholarships. a new movement has been started. which the kingdom will be infused with a healthier and a brighter spirit. King's Scholars are permitted to take up their residence in any educational centre in Europe and on their return are expected to devote their services to Government. His Majesty himself affords a striking example of the beneficial effect of Western influences. He has acquired a perfect knowlege of the English language. and through a taste for travel he is familiar with the economic and social conditions of the whole. India has attracted him, Europe given him matter for profound reflection, even the For East has shown him how hamay ameliorate the lives of his people. His Majesty's appreciation of Western ways, his inuate comprehension of the Occidental point of view, enable him the more readily to detect what is unsuited to the Orient in anything he may notice. As a consequence there have been no mistakes in the work of reform to which the King has put his hand, and that it may be continued at his Mai sty's death has been provided for by the care which has been bestowed upon the training of the Crown Prince. Educated at Sandhurst and Oxford, his Royal Highness early exhibited the qualities which now so distinguish his father. Fortunately his Majesty is in the prime of life. Born in 1853 and called to the throne in 1868, in spite of the manifold attractions of an Eastern environment, he enjoys the best of health. Short in stature, but gracious and of a charming disposition, he makes friends, and is assured of a warm welcome at the English

## PRINCE BULOW'S POLICY

Berlin, June 23rd. The general expectation that the audience

granted by the Emperor to the Imperia Chancellor at Kiel would have important political consequences has been realise i. It was officially announced last evening that

the resignations of Count Posadowsky, Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, and of Dr. von Studt, Prussian Minister of Education, have been accepted.

The retirement of Count Posadowsky is most serious loss to the Imperial Service, and at that integrity and independence of the it is deplored on all hands. For ten years Siamese Kingdom which the French Govern he has been the representative in the Gomaintenance under Siamese jurisdiction by the lable and conscientions manner that he interest of high importance," a view in which ties." It is partly to the success with which Parliament concurred. Yet it is true that he has carried through so many reforms conterritory, the possession of which in 1889 Great | ducive to the well-being of the working class Britain and France were ready to contest by that he owes his downfall, for this has always force of arms, which in .896 was withdrawn been a thorn in the flesh of the Agrarians and specially from the influence of these two an important section of the great industrialists. competing Powers, has now been absorbed quite | Count Posadowsky's enemies have asserted also openly by one of them without a sign of that he has been a frequent guest at Count recognition from the other of the significance | Eulenburg's round table, and have moreover, repeatedly accused him of intriguing to obtain The claim of France to the Trans-Mekong | the post of Chancellor. His final fault has been

. . Count Posadowsky's fall

sacrificed. The position of the Throne throughout the Count Posadowsky is to be succeeded by period that has marked the clash of Anglo-Herr von Bethmenn-Hollweg, at presen trying. Yet there is little doubt that but for | is known only that he is an able admini trator

since 1896 had been revealed in his treatment of bitter a tack on the part of the Liberals, who the earlier difficulties, the French would n thave | accuse him of a desire to keep Prussia in a state been encouraged to advance. Repensibility does of int-lectual retrogression. His opinions also, not entirely rest with him, however, since the however, did not coincide with Prince Bulow's refusal of the British Government to place policy of breaking with the Centre and depend-Siam beneath their protection exercised a depres- ing on the Conservative-Liberal majority in the sing effect upon a very impressionable nature. Reichstag. The position of Minister of Educa-Obviously, it was hopeless for Siam to expect | tion in Prussia at the present moment is pecuto achieve any succes in opposing so important | liarly difficult. His domain includes all that a Power as France. Moreover, to the necessity, apportains to religion, to education, and to mediof having to retire before the encroachments | cine, and while Prince Bülow has promised that of the French Colonial party there offered no a more liberal spirit shall pervade legislation

Ministry of Public Works.

Herr von Molike, who, after filling several im- of a spred-eagle in the root of ferne, but the In the begining the old order of affairs in pertant administrative posts, was in 1903 ap- man I leave to be sought for by those which pointed Chief President of the Province of East Prussia. He is a nephew of Field-Marshal Count Moltke and brother of General von Moltke, the present Chief of the German

One great result of these changes is that Prince Billow is more firmly fixed in his position than ever. He has shown that he is strong enough to carry out the policy he regards as m at beneficial for the nation and to accomplish the removal of the most powerful Ministers when he cannot depend on their full support. He has broken up the clique and camarilla directed against him, and can afford uttorly to ignore the claims and demands of the Liberals, who look for compensation for consenting to be paired with the Conservatives in order to further his plans.

### BANANAS.

"The banana," enthusiastically exclaims a distinguished botanist, "has well been called the | newspaper which promoted the contest, and king of all fruits, and the greatest blessing whose only return will be the advertisement bestowed by Providence on the inhabitants of the world." It is not the least achievement of modern civilisation that this invaluable food should have been made during recent years as available in this country as it is, and in an abundance and regularity of supply no homegrown produce of the kind can compete with, write up their travels. They expect enterpriswho wrote his great work in 1597, though and are bringing plenty of photographs for he reverenced "the apple of God" on the publication. strength of its traditional excellence, never saw but one specimen, which, he explaine, New York in huge chare à-bancs, which in came to him in pickle from Aleppo, doubt. America are called "rubber-neck coaches." less after many mouths' travel on the way; and Folk who ride in these chars à bancs are called many still living can remember time when the rubber-necks, and their sightseeing is called banana was a choice exotic, something for which rubbering, a term indicating a certain elasticity of Covent Garden and a long purse into the bargain. Few incidents, indeed, in the varied history of foodstuffs, have been more remarkab'e than the steady advance of the fruit in popular estimation, or the energy that has mot the ever growing and excellent taste thus indicated. In 1884 the total imports into England were only 10,000 banches. During last season, in a single week 170,000 bunches were landed by one firm alone, and there is every prospect of this enormous quantity largely increasing in the future. In Jamaica especially the development of the trade since 1901 has been phenomonal, for it is in these West Indian Islands, and in the rich soil of the Central American coasts; that the plant reaches its finest develop-

new estate is to clear the ground of all tropical vegetation, and thoroughly break it up. When the long orchard rows are ready parent roots heads which the land will carry. When the Kentu ky sisters. young plants have reached their full height, the garden becomes a charming wilderness broad, silky, green leaves, rippling in the wind and affording homes to innumerable tropical birds and butterflies. Destruction, however, follows soon after this state of perfection has been reached. Each shoot or stem bears one bunch only, and when this has been gathered the trunk is cut down to the roots. In the following seasons—and seasons are divided by small intervals in the tropicsother growths start from old clumps, and thus crop after crop may be harvested with little additional outlay when the garden is once est ablished, though it is usual to replant after au interval of from twelve to twenty years. From the sprouting of the roots to the appearance of the fruit cluster on the summit about eight months elapse, the cluster being preceded by a beautiful winered blossom.

One of the chief essentials in growing the

banana, a very succellent plant, is an abundance of water. If this is not supplied by material rainfall at short intervals. Nature has to be supplemented by an elaborate system of irrigation, which then becomes one of the heaviest expanses confronting those who open gardens for the first time. In Central America, Jamaica, and the neighbouring islands, an acre of really fertile land will produce about 300 bunches a year the quality being maintained without any deterioration for at least seven seasons, after which manuring becomes advisable. As soon as the banana hunch is cut, and with the least possible delay, it is got down to the sea coast, either by the pressic railway, or far more picturesquely, upon the heads of gailydressed negro women, who sing as they march with burdens upon their heads which nothing but long practice could enable them to endure. At the seaport the crop accumulates until one of the numerous steamers especially devoted to the traffic, and capable of carrying 67,000 bunches, arrives, and in the capacious holds, where an even temperature of about 56 deg. is steadily maintained, it is stored and borne swiftly across the Atlantic to England, which now takes all it can get, and to Furope, which is fast acquiring a like taste for this fine fruit. 'In India it was called "the food of the Wise Men." and has been for ages in the tropics all that corn and wheat are in colder countries. Doctors are universal in their praise of it. Sir James Crichton-Browne lately said, ' I wish all our school children could have bananas from time to time. It is not a flavoured fruit, that is to say a little sugar and water and a drop of essence thrown in, but a food-fruit, containing in an agreeable form all the essential elements of nutrition. I sm quite sure the Jamaica banana than which there is none figer or better flavour ed when of the proper degree of ripeness, is in the guise of a cheap luxury a substantial addition to our food supply, likely to commend itself more and more to the working classes in our large town." Another professor declared the banana to be at the head of all fruits as a food. He pointed out the interesting fact that one acre of well-known banana trees is fully as productive as would be twenty acres of wheat, Medical journals and expert dietists all praise and advise us to eat the golden, sun-steeped fruit.

The bauana contains more than three times as much proteid as the apple, and twice as much carbohydra'e, and three times as much fat as the orange. In short, its composition raises it from the rank of a "mere relish" to that of a

Many traditions centre about a fruit which

men, at all even's, in the old world, have valued since the dawn of history. According to one legend it was this which proved so fatal to Adam and Eve. Gerarde, in his "Herbal," already quoted, tells us that "the Grecians and Christians which inhabit Syria, and the Jews also, suppose it to be that tree of whose fruit Adam did tiste." He calls it Adam's apple, and observes. "If it be out according to the length oblique, transverse, or any other way what-

The new Minister of Education is Herr | seever, then may be seen the shape and forme Holle, hitherto Under Secretary of State in the of a crosse with a man fastened thereto. Myself have seen the fruit, and cut it in pieces, The new Prussian Minister of the Interior is | the crosse I might perceive, like as the forme have better eies and judgement than my selfe." Doily Telegraph.

AMERICA'S PRIZE GIRLS.

"THE BUCK EYE DAISIES.

More American "prize girls," this time from Ohio, nicknamed the 'Buck-Eye State, have embarked for London. They are called "the Buck Eye Daisies," and belong to the same category of fair Amerian tourists as the "Kentucky Thoroughbreds" and the "Georgian Belles," who did England last summer. Like the Kentucky and Georgian excursion ists,

Ohio's representative were chosen by the suffrages of the readers of the State's leading newspaper, not on the ground of their beauty as so many people imagine, but their popularit Seventern "Buck-Eye" maidens got enough votes entitling them to do England and get a glimpse at furone at the expense of the Incidentally they will do something abroad, it is expected, to boom their native State.

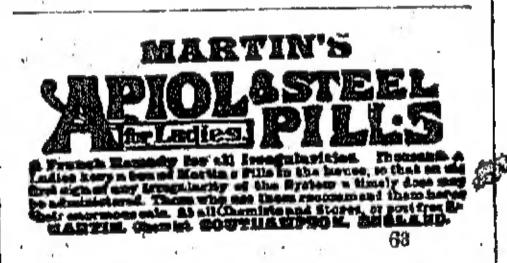
Miss Ustick, of Columbus, is in charge of the party, which will be away seven weeks altogether, but the editor of the Ohio State Journal, Colonel Wilson, goes with them to It was not always so. Gerarde the herbalist, ing European newspapers to interwiew them,

"The "Buck-Eye Girls" were shown around a liking could only be gratified with assistance of neck on the part of people auxious to see everything. It is not a rude term, and is generally applied in America to tourists.

When the Ohio contingent returned to their hotel from their six hours' "rubbering" lately, reporters met them, and each maid n told her impressions of America's biggest city. From these it is pretty evident that the girls are willing to tell a few home truths about the badly-paved thoroughfares and grotesque building which New-Yorkers rather resent.

When the contigent entrained from Columbus for New York a brass band headed the procession to the station, and a daisy chain nearly a mile long was borne in their wake. When they embarked on the Anchor liner "Columbia," there was no demonstration. Before sailing the girls said they desired it to Bauana farming is pleasant and genearly be known that they were not selected for their profitable work. The first task in starting a good looks but for their popularity. In the Kentucky party, last year, were some rather plain young women, and the announcement published in Paris just before they arrived must be purchased from established plantations, there, that the "Kenfuc's prize beauties were and these are set at distances of from 12ft. to coming," simply spailt their trip to the gay 14ft, apart, the largest variety, which sometimes capital. A crowd of Parisians assembled to attains a height of 40ft, of course requiring | meet them at the stations, and concluded that greatest space between the trees. Every suck r | the Kentucky standard of beauty was not very. throws up many young shoots, and from these high. The Ohio girls have nothing to be two, three, or more are selected to grow into ashamed of as regards looks, but they do not mature bushes, according to the number of want to fall into the trap which caught their

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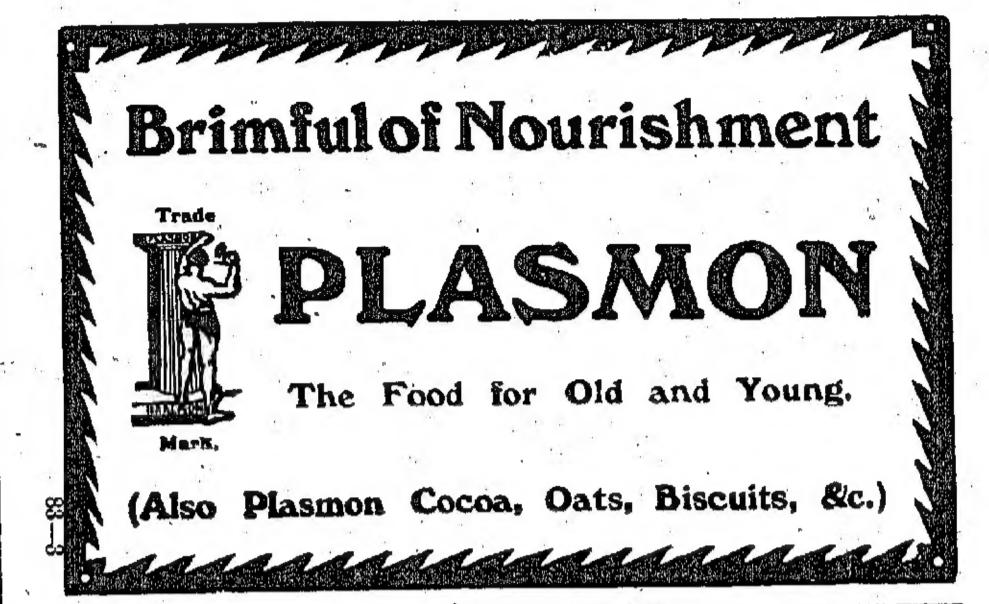
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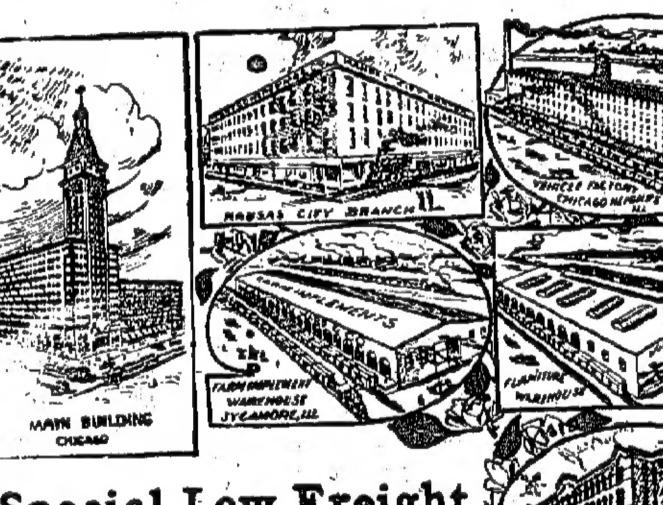




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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 29th July, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FEYHE H.A.L. Steamship

"MARCELLUS." Captain Lohrangel, having arrived, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of (Flora, their Goods from alcugside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be lauded into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 29th July, 1907.

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THE H.A.L. Steamship

"HABSBURG." Captain Filler, having arrived Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY.

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 30th July, 1907.

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ITHE · Steamship

"PRINZ-REJENT LUITPOLD." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TUESDAY, the 30th inst, at 10 A.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Gools have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining indelivered after the 5th Angust, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th Augus", at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 30th July, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

'HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named reasel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THETE RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. .Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

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Pineapple Coong only ... 2ad

版域本 Pun Ti Po lo -- Pineappl .....

BATA O Moon Bin Tau-Beaus, Macao (French) ...... 10 A last Hung Tau Ts'o i -Bestroot ... each 2 Kau Sun-Cane Sho .....buudle 3 蓝青 Taing Ke-Brinjals, Garcen... lb. 描元 Yuen Ke- , Red...... Ba Pak Te'oi Beassica Thuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots Kai Te'oi-Cabbage, Chinose 要并选上 S'hai Kai Te'oi- , Shanghai e ich 13 Kam Sun -Carrots ...... lb. 6 在五號 Ye Ts'oi Fi-Cauliflower..... each --化英醇大 Ta Ye Taci Fi- , Large Size , -

在英國中 Chung Ye le'oi Fa—Cauliflower, Mod. Size .... 本学 Can Ta'oi—Celery, China ...... lb.— 本学学 Yeung Can Ta'oi—Celery, Eng. "— By Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ...... Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried .. 8 Taing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green , 7 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... Ta'ing Kwa-Cucumbers ..... 1 四种国的 Ka Li Ta'ol Liu-Curry Stuff,

English ..... Ma Ch'ung Tau-Garlie. Lo Keung-Ginger, old ...... Ter Keung-Ginger, young ..., 10 Te Te'ing Tau-Green Peas ...... # Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai 25 \* Buk Mai-Sweet Corn......piece 4 生葬 Young Shang Ta'oi-Lettuce... Mush Melon.... 舊章生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, 20 fresh...... 1b. 45

# Mo Ke-Ochra ..... Mais Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions, B'bay, 6 @4 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Grean ... 4 國國本日 Yat Pun Te'ung Tan Onione. Japanese ...... Man L Shanghai Toung Tau-Onions. 新名 Mo ka—Okroes.....

桑港牌 Young Tuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle ... ... per fi if will Foochow Shu Tsai-Fotatoes, Foochow .....lb 3 H西海上 Shanghai Shu Tsai—Potatoe... Shanghai ..... 1b. 3 出版本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -Potatoes. Japanese ...... 任意門號 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Macao .....

行警院在 Fa Ke thu Tsai-Potatoes, American 高西 Fan Shu—Potatoes, Sweet..... Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline ..... 母自臨紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish ... We Ye Ts'oi-(abbage Root .....each a Mic Kon Ta'ung Tau-Shalots ..... 1b. Yin Ts'oi -Spinach..... Fu Tan - Taros Fan Ke-Tomatoes..... Ma Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese Ag Tau kok..... a Lir Ngau-Lily Root..... man Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,

Do Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, " ME Ma Tai - Water Chestnute, Common ..... 公本体性 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water .. -四大 Tai Shu—Yams,....

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